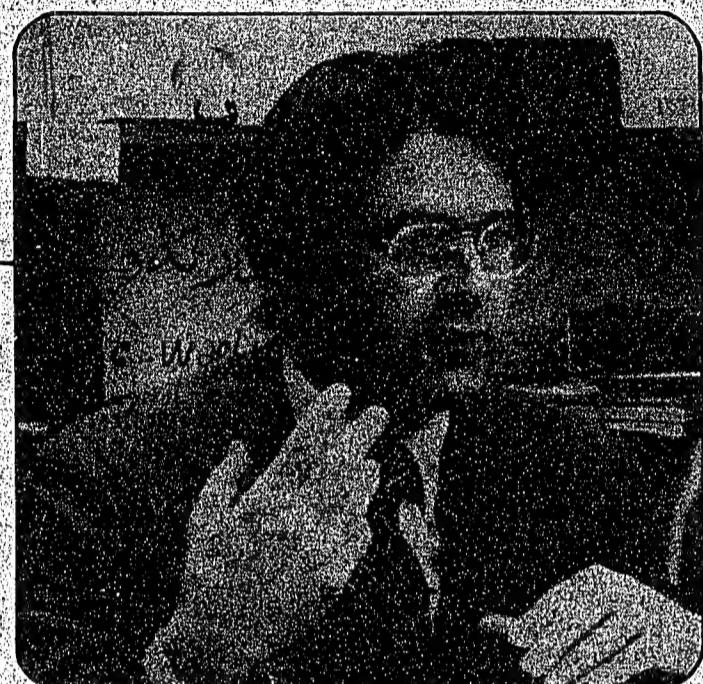


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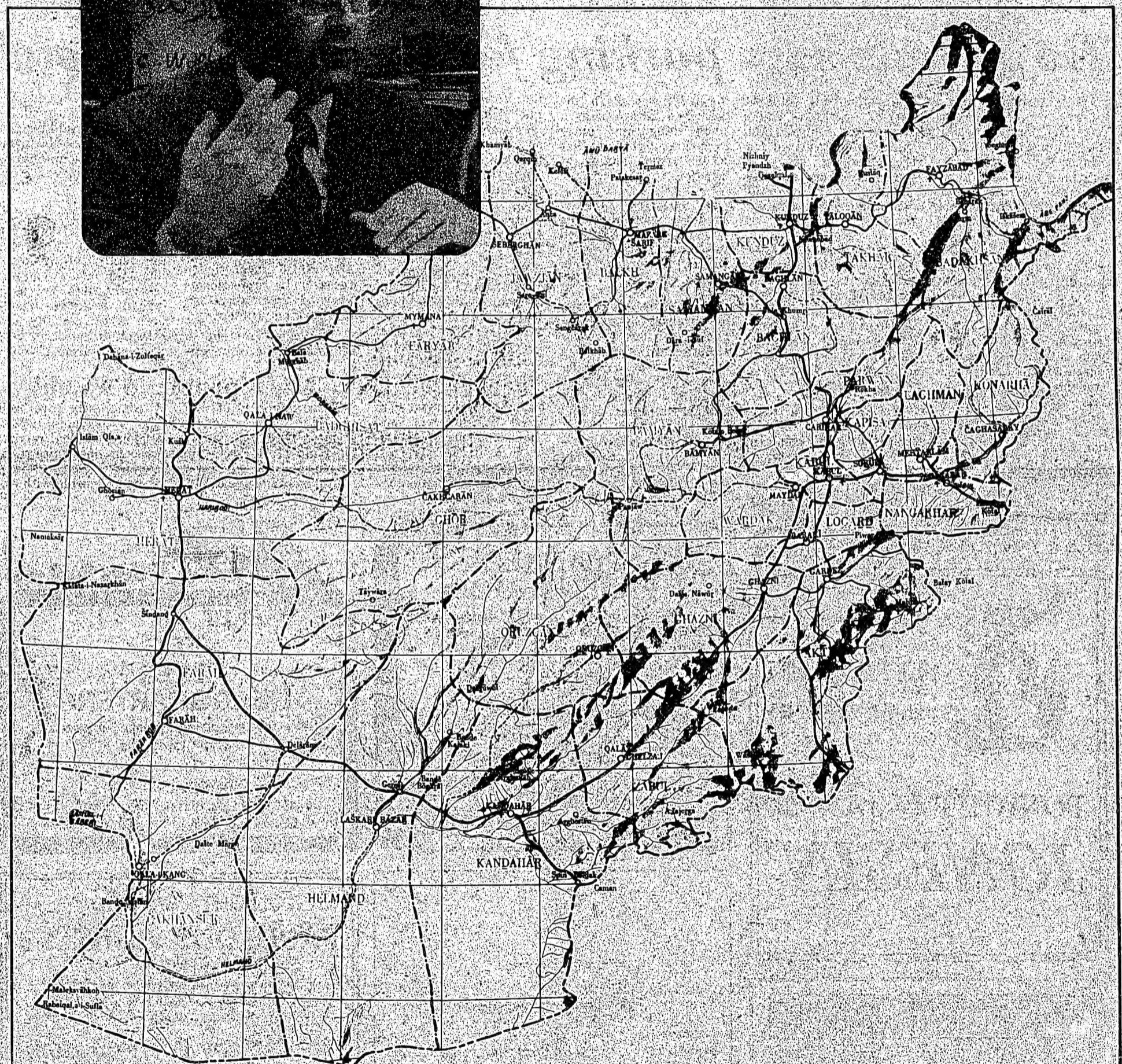
Special Feature:

Vol. 81, No. 31

Friday, January 15, 1982



Afghanistan



Revolution, resistance in Afghanistan . . . see inside

Inside Friday:

Mayoral aide responds to student criticism of parking plan. See page 2.

Board of Regents meet tomorrow, will discuss chairmanship and UNO art purchase, page 2.

Guest columnist Matthew Stelly says "no" to "tommie" in corporate America, page 3.

Yigal Eddie Bursztyn, Gateway reviewer, attends national premier of "On Golden Pond," page 6.

New Lady Mavs' softball coach arrives from California. Turn to Sports, page 7.

Lady Mavs lived up to No. 6 ranking, beating Emporia State in overtime. See page 7.

UNO seeks regents' approval for art purchase

By Gary DiSilvestro

A new chairman for the regents and art for the UNO Eppley Administration Building will be among the items of discussion at tomorrow's Board of Regents meeting in Lincoln.

Three names have been mentioned as possible candidates for the top regent position. They are Regents James Moylan and Kermit Hansen of Omaha and Kermit Wagner of Schuyler.

Both Moylan and Wagner are up for reelection this year and the position of chairman

might be considered an advantage to a political candidate.

The board position, which is rotated annually among the senior regents, is being vacated by Robert Prokop of Wilber.

Neither Moylan nor Wagner have announced their intentions as to whether they will seek reelection this year.

Although student regents do not get to vote in the chairman election, UNO Student President/Regent Florene Langford said she has an idea of the qualities that make a

good chairman.

Langford said the chairman should be objective throughout the meetings, honor and respect the student regents, be an "advocate, not an adversary" of education, and understand "the basics" of Roberts Rules of Order, the rules the board uses in conducting its meetings. The last point is especially important, said Langford.

"It's important so, unlike the past year, the chair won't make discretionary rulings based on personal bias," she said.

Langford said that if she

could vote, she would throw her support to Hansen.

"He is the most receptive to students and faculty," said Langford. "Hansen is the one I respect the most."

In other business, the regents will receive a recommendation from Chancellor Del Weber and UNO Interim Fine Arts Dean Mary Williamson to purchase art works for the Eppley Administration Building.

The 29 pieces of art are by artists that are

either present residents of Nebraska or who were born in the state.

The works were selected from 667 pieces submitted by 238 artists.

After debate, the regents approved art purchases for two UNL campus facilities last month.

Langford questioned the priority of the art purchase.

"How can you justify buying art with all the (budget) cuts?" said Langford. She suggested that student art and exhibi-

tions from the UNO Art Gallery could be loaned on a rotating basis to the Eppley building.

The total budget request is \$20,056, which includes paying St. Louis Art Museum curator Jack Cowart \$859 to serve as a juror with a committee of Nebraskans in the selection process.

The prices on the various works range from \$100 each for an aquatint, a photo and a monotype, to \$1,900 and \$2,400 for two oil paintings by Fremont artist Robert Therien.

Boyle aide says parking fee can be 'worked out'

By Joseph Brennan

The proposed increase in UNO parking permit fees from \$12 to \$100 in Mayor Mike Boyle's parking plan was "used as an example" only, according to mayoral aide Barbara Wright, who compiled the report.

The proposed increase has drawn criticism from UNO Student President/Regent Florene Langford and Student Senate Speaker Frank Rowley, who both said it was an unreasonable burden for students. The proposal was also disapproved of by 90 percent of the 759 students polled on the question by the Gateway last week during registration.

Wright said if the permit fee was raised to \$100, parking at UNO would remain "extremely cheap." When asked,

however, if all students seeking permits would have to pay \$100, Wright said a smaller-priced fee is "something we could work out." For example, she said a part-time student might not have to pay the full fee.

Wright said the \$100 figure was an estimate and that the balance of the plan deals with "several levels of parking" at UNO, as well as emphasizing remote parking, shuttle bus service, and regular Metro Area Transit (MAT) service.

Wright said she "couldn't agree more" with Rowley's concern about remote parking. She said any remote lots used by UNO students would have to have UNO security protection. She added that remote parking could be safer than park-

ing in Elmwood Park. She described Elmwood as a "very dangerous" place to park at night, and that secure, remote lots would be safer.

A 27-year-old UNO student was abducted and raped in Elmwood the night of Dec. 7 as she walked to her car from a class.

The Boyle plan calls for purchase of the former Prom Townhouse property at 69th and Dodge Streets for use as a remote parking area. Wright said the area should be used in a similar manner as is the Ak-Sar-Ben parking lots where many UNO students currently park and then ride a shuttle bus to campus.

Campus Security Direc-

tor Verne McClurg was quoted in a Dec. 11 Gateway story about the rape as saying "Elmwood Park is out of our jurisdiction."

And security currently does not patrol Ak-Sar-Ben, although they do contract with a private firm which watches the lot.

Wright said some reliance on MAT as a means of transporting students was "realistic for some students." She said that in addition to students, faculty and staff would also pay a mandatory \$2 transit fee to help support express bus service to UNO. Wright, who said she is a former UNO student, said the fee was modest, the nature of it similar to the mandatory fee presently charged for

the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) building.

Wright said she was "sorry about the reaction (to the plan)." She said research on the plan was done independently and that students, administrators, and neighbors were not consulted. She said the plan relied purposely on research by professionals knowledgeable about urban parking problems.

"We need to take a realistic look at the cam-

pus. It's landlocked. We should look at all available alternatives," said Wright, instead of expanding westward where "some of those beautiful homes are irreplaceable."

Wright said a Jan. 22 meeting at UNO has been scheduled to "work out the details" of the plan. She said various campus representatives had been invited, including members of the Faculty and Student Senates, as well as planners from UNO.

UNO 'people to watch'

Three members of the UNO community have been named to Omaha magazine's "People to Watch: 1982."

They are Florene Langford, student president/regent; Dr. Bing Chen, associate professor of electronics engineering technology; and Cate Peterson, Gateway advisor.

Omaha magazine describes them as "people with exciting prospects."

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FUND A REFUND

Fund A refund forms for the spring semester will

be available in the administrative offices of the

Milo Bail Student Center during the week of

January 18-February 12.

Comment

New: Kudos 'n kicks

In the Friday Gateway editorial page this semester we shall engage in praise of those who have taken actions which benefit UNO students.

These will receive "kudos."

Not to fall under the accusation of trying to paint a rosy picture, we shall also make proper note of those people and institutions that have not acted in the best interest of our student population. We shall give these people "kicks."

Kudos to the registration gang for replacing the "border guard" that used to check social security numbers to determine entrance privileges with the new entry ticket. At least one long line is now just a bad memory.

Kudos to Plant Management for replacing those awful sidewalks with nice skating rinks. Pedestrian traffic should move much faster now. The "kick"—where do students pick up their ice skates?

And a special kick to Gov. Charlie Thone. You are not a nice person. You see Charlie, we noticed that you increased the allocation for the operating budget of the governor's office and recommended against the reappropriation for UNO expansion and improvement.

We hope that the readers will find this information, as well as future kicks and kudos, informative and thought-provoking.



'Corporate tokenism' awaits black graduates

By Matthew C. Stelly

As college students, it is very likely that once we receive our degrees we will enter the "real world" and seek employment.

Black students will encounter some unique circumstances in relation to the corporate world.

As I view it, people of color appear in the corporate world as one of three things: 1) contradictions, 2) tokens, or 3) "Afro-Saxons."

As contradictions, people of color represent the antithesis of what a corporation is all about. History and social action shows that there would be few—if any—blacks in the corporate world were it not for affirmative action or some other federally-mandated program. This fact in and of itself shows the type of relationship that people of color have vis-a-vis the corporation.

When you appear in someone else's system as a con-

tradiction, the scope and nature of your role within that system has already been defined for you.

As tokens, black people and other people of color occupy what I refer to as categories substanceless in terms of power. If there is one end that such positions address and meet it is to satisfy what I deem to be an "aesthetic quota," i.e. more concern with the appearance of a person of color than the essence of his or her position.

This can be backed up by documenting the large number of "high visibility cubicles" that people of color occupy within the corporate structure. By being out front, the non-white individual is in the perfect position to "answer" questions, provide directions and perform many other duties while at the same time being gaped and gawked at by passersby.

Another manifestation of corporate tokenism lies in the very nature of the positions we occupy. These positions are usually of the "Affirmative Action," "Human Relations," or "Urban Affairs" variety. Such positions are to automatically and unequivocally have one's power qualified.

Third, we appear in the corporate structure as "Afro-Saxons," i.e. blacks with white minds. However, this process oftentimes begins at the collegiate level when we foolishly believe that we have to be other than ourselves in order to succeed. We have been duped into believing that the only way to make it in the system is to "Tom," "shuffle," or act as white as we possibly can.

Once into the structure, you have to discuss only what your white peers deem "relevant"; it can be done by the after-work "socializing" or by the manner in which black viewpoints are labeled as racist by peers who are supposedly college graduates and know better. It is such a rarity to hear a black person stand up for his rights, to see a black person who loves his com-

munity (and himself), to find a black person who is more than a set of reactions to whites, that when this person is encountered within the corporate world, he is viewed as an oddity, a militant or someone who is not using "shuffling" as his regular day-to-day behavior.

This "Afro-Saxony" process could perhaps be most aptly referred to as the "you-must-fit-in syndrome"; it implies that differences are automatically deficits. Like Pringles, everyone is supposed to dress, act, walk and talk the same way.

In closing, it should be noted that corporations are ultra-powerful institutions, entities that could be the most powerful social engineers that this society can produce. But they are not.

One reason is because they (corporations) are no more than the context to which they owe their existence. This means that if the conditions are racist, the corporation will be the same way, in microcosm.

Secondly, the corporation is profit-motivated and not morally obligated. The ceaseless pursuit of profit is the number one priority, and many people are viewed in either one of two ways, as tangible assets or as crippling liabilities. This "thingification" is one reason why the corporation can exist in the midst of poverty and yet pretend that the impoverished state of a particular segment of the community is nothing more than a figment of the imagination.

The black college student who enters the corporate world should enter that world as a human being, and accept nothing less. No one expects a "Tom" or a "lackey," least of all an employer who gets tired of tripping over you as he leaves in the morning.

Without this understanding, you will become "ideologically permeable," and I can't think of anyone who will respect a person who cannot respect himself.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon

request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

Dear Editor:

In over four years I have refrained from writing to the editor concerning any errors or issues of controversy arising from reporting or commentary in the Gateway. I have done so because the paper serves as a learning laboratory for students. As such, occasional errors in judgment as well as fact, are to be expected. Moreover, there are internal processes through the Publications Committee to deal with these matters.

I write to express my strong disapproval of portions of the "Hateway" of Dec. 11.

Although several portions of the publication were in extremely poor taste, the front page photo caption was an affront to the human dignity of the people involved.

It is my hope that the Gateway will publish an apology and a full news story demonstrating good journalism on the Homecoming activities, including publishable pictures of the king and queen.

The University of Nebraska has as one of its principles "the right to uphold, discuss, and dissent." This principle, which is an endorsement of the right to free speech, carries with it a corresponding amount of responsibility and accountability. The editorial staff that published the "Hateway" chose to disregard their obligations. They not only used

the right of free speech, but they also abused it.

UNO as a campus community must not only uphold our basic freedoms, but must also protect the rights of individuals that are an inherent part of a functioning community.

The thoughtless efforts of the editorial staff have long-term ramifications for the newspaper and the UNO campus community. I will urge the Publications Committee to develop policies and procedures that will hold to the principles of the university as well as the rights of the individuals who function in the campus community. Our basic freedoms and human dignity are far too important to have such abuses tolerated or perpetuated.

Sincerely,
Del Weber
Chancellor

NEWS ITEM:
PHONE RATES TO INCREASE DUE TO SPLITTING OF AT&T AND BELL





Thomas E. Gouttierre

Expert provides insight into Afghanistan

UNO is recognized internationally as the primary resource for information on Afghanistan, according to Thomas E. Gouttierre, director of international studies and programs.

Gouttierre said UNO has the best library collection on Afghanistan. "We've had people from Pakistan come to our library to do research on Afghanistan."

Gouttierre heads the Center for Afghanistan Studies and has been active in affairs concerning Afghanistan. He and his staff — Assistant Director David C. Champagne and Research Associates Muhammad Burhan and Ghulam Ayeen — are often consulted for their expertise.

Gouttierre has written for *Human Events*, a Washington, D.C. newspaper, and the *Christian Science Monitor*. He has been a consultant for CBS's *Sunday Morning* television program and the *McNeil-Lehrer Report*.

He testified in July 1978 before a congressional hearing exploring alleged Soviet violations of the Helsinki Accords.

The Gateway interviewed Gouttierre last week for an update on the situation in Afghanistan. Following are excerpts from that interview:

Q: When did the Center for Afghan Studies begin?
A: It was started in 1973. It's the only one in the Western world.

Q: How long have you been with the center?
A: I came in the fall of '74. I had been the director of the Fulbright Foundation in Afghanistan and lived there for 10 years. I had been a Peace Corps volunteer there in the early '60s and a Fulbright Fellow there later on.

As such, I knew most of the Americans and Afghans who had participated in any form of educational or scholarly exchange between the U.S. and Afghanistan.

At one time, UNO held a \$1.8 million contract through the State Department with the Government of Afghanistan. We had over 50 members of our faculty and staff eventually working there.

Q: When was this?
A: Between 1974 and 1978.

Q: What was the contract for?
A: It was for the development of Kabul University, the only university in Afghanistan. So we had a sister university relationship; a very close relationship. We had over a hundred Afghans who came to study or teach at UNO.

Q: You are considered the "expert" on Afghanistan. Why did the Soviets go into Afghanistan in the first place?

A: There had been a coup in 1978 in which a small group of individuals took control of Afghanistan as a pro-Soviet group. This group was engaged in civil war against those forces in Afghanistan that were opposed to that kind of government.

I think the Soviets felt they could not risk the loss of what they called a socialist country because the Soviets have said "Once the pages of history have been turned forward they cannot be turned back."

And the Brezhnev Doctrine essentially says that once a country has become socialist, it is within the right of the Soviet Union to maintain that form of government in which ever country that choice is made.

Q: What did the Soviets stand to gain?
A: They would be able to take advantage of current political realities in the area, the situation as it was

developing in Iran, the disintegration of Pakistan. Being in Afghanistan, they would be able to take advantage of the inevitability in those two countries.

Also, they were convinced that the U.S. would do nothing about it, which we did nothing about.

They recognized we were preoccupied with the situation in Iran. So all the circumstances were in their favor.

I think the Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan is a grave failure of the Carter Administration. It has to be recognized as such.

Q: Does public opinion have an impact upon the Soviet Union in the manner it affected the U.S. in Vietnam?

A: The Soviet Union is not concerned with public opinion (within its country).

Public opinion had as much of an impact, if not perhaps, the most significant impact, upon our conducting the war in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

Q: What about world public opinion?

A: I think right now the United States has not marshaled world public opinion as effectively against the Soviet Union as (the Soviets) did against us toward the end of our involvement in Vietnam.

I hope, however, (world opinion) would be the ace in the deck of cards that the U.S. would play most because it's the most significant miscalculation the Soviets made when they decided to occupy Afghanistan.

If the Soviets could ever be moved to an accommodation or a withdrawal, it would primarily be because of a combination of two factors — the war would become too costly, and world public opinion.

Q: How do people from a technologically backwards country like Afghanistan fight the militarily superior Soviet Union?

A: You have to remember the Afghans are excellent rifle marksmen. They have had a tribal existence so they know how to use a rifle.

Many of the people who are in the freedom fighting units are ex-military personnel who have defected or come over to the resistance. And they have been trained by the Soviet Union. Essentially what the Afghans are using is Soviet weapons against the Soviet Union.

Q: Where do they get the weapons from?

A: They are able to get the weapons primarily by capturing convoys, defecting troops, and also by the storehouse of Soviet weapons that are available in China and Egypt, which are now finding their way to the freedom fighters with the encouragement of the U.S., Saudi Arabia, and Pakistan.

Q: What do you see five years down the road?

A: I think five years from now the Afghans will still be resisting the Soviet Union. Afghans, I think now, are realizing this will be a long, drawn-out resistance.

Q: Is Russia spreading itself too thin now with the situation in Poland?

A: I am convinced that the Soviet Union has not gone into Poland for a number of reasons, one of which has been their involvement in Afghanistan. I think they recognize the problems they would confront in terms of their relationship with the Polish people. I think that we may have seen an earlier Soviet resolution had not the situation in Afghanistan continued to the point it has.



(l to r) Muhammad Burhan, Thomas E. Gouttierre, Ghulam Ayeen, David C. Champagne, and Paulyne Y. Campbell.

Photos by —
Peggi Reagan

Stories by —
Yigal E. Bursztyn
Karen Nelson
Paula Thompson

"The United States has not marshaled world public opinion as effectively against the Soviet Union as (the Soviets) did against us toward the end of our involvement in Vietnam."

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Afghan recalls jail term

Every night for two years, Dr. Abdulah Omar waited for his captors to call his name.

They never did.

If his Communist captors had called him out of bed, Omar might have been executed.

Omar, a research consultant at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's microbiology department, was Afghanistan's minister of health in April 1978 when he was arrested along with other cabinet members after tanks surrounded the presidential palace.

"It was finished in one night," Omar said. "Afghanistan went from a peaceful country to a Marxist regime."

Omar and the rest of the cabinet were held in the basement of the Ministry of Defense for about a week before moving to what he said the Communists called a "more comfortable" place — a jail.

Omar was never put on trial. No charges were ever filed against him, but as a member of the last non-Marxist government before the Soviet invasion in 1979, he knew he was on the list of people to be executed.

"In general, anyone who was not a Communist was considered counter-revolutionary, against the regime, against the people of Afghanistan, and should be exterminated," Omar said.

Every night after 10 p.m. he and his fellow prisoners listened for their names to be called by the guards. Omar said he remembered hearing as many as 100 people called to their executions one night.

Many prisoners may have been buried alive, he added.

Omar said the Russians emptied all the prisons at one point to make it appear they were actually supportive of the people.

"The Russians wanted to prove that they were good people and wanted to release the prisoners of the last regime so they opened the gates and told everyone to go out of prison. Then they invited the journalists to come in and see the empty prisons," he said.

The prisoners were actually taken to a nearby house and other property taken by the Communists, said Omar. After the journalists reported seeing the empty prisons, they were expelled from the country and the prisoners were returned to jail, he added.

Omar said there were 17,000 prisoners in the jail he was in and estimated the total number of prisons in Afghanistan at the time at 50,000.

He said he survived mainly because of the number of revolutionary movements in Afghanistan.

After the Soviets captured the leaders of resistance movements, they immediately executed them and paid less attention to other prisoners, Omar said.

Afghanistan freedom fighters helped Omar escape the country. He was in Pakistan and France for a short time before coming to the United States, where he applied for political asylum.

Omar decided to come to Omaha because of a previous visit to the UNMC when he was still Minister of Health.

During the visit, he toured the UNMC nursing school — and liked it enough to convince one of his daughters, Zarlash, to enroll there.

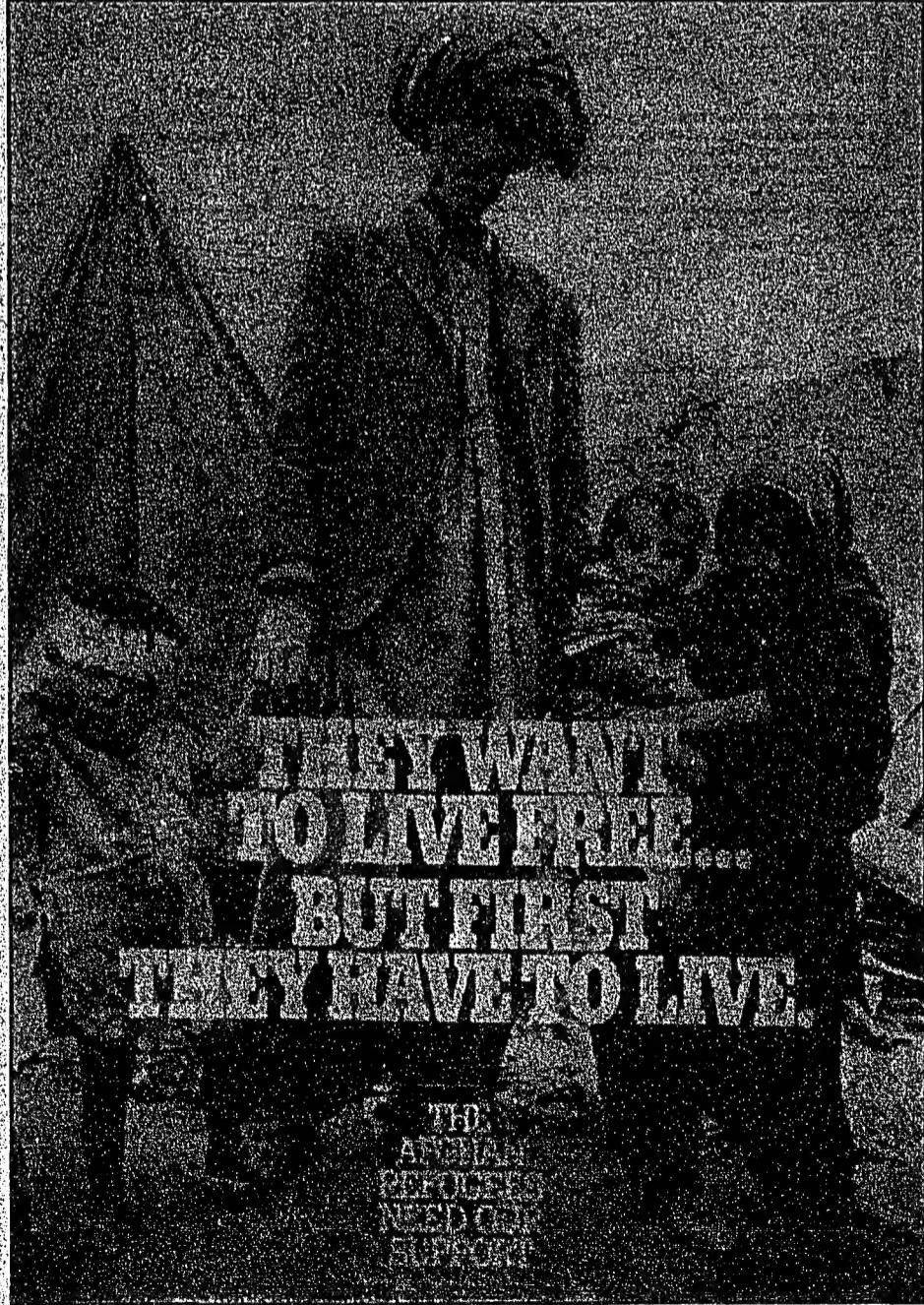
Zarlash Omar is now enrolled at UNO as a freshman majoring in nursing. "My goal is to finish nursing and join the United Nations and help underdeveloped countries," she said.

Abdulah Omar has children in Omaha and France and other relatives in Nashville, Tenn., Pakistan, India, and Germany.

Omar said he occasionally hears from other escapees from Afghanistan. He said they tell him the Soviets are using chemical bombs or "yellow rain" in Afghanistan.

"Yellow rain" is used to force Afghan troops out of hiding. Most of the resistance movements have been fighting in the mountains where it is difficult for the Soviets to bomb.

Chemical warfare violates most human rights charters, said Omar.



Afghanistan Relief Committee poster in Afghan Center office.



Farooka Gauhari

Refugee: Russia won't defeat us

In 1976, a contract between Afghanistan and UNO for the development and expansion of Kabul University brought Farooka Gauhari to Omaha to work on research for one year. At the time, Gauhari didn't know that she'd return to America five years later with 21 members of her family as a refugee fleeing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Gauhari remembers the day the revolution began in April 1978. "It was 2 p.m. — we saw planes and heard noise and bombing."

Gauhari's husband, who worked for the army air force in Afghanistan, was captured the first day by the Communists. "Many people from that base are missing," said Gauhari. "I don't know what happened to him."

He had received military and pilot training in the U.S. and didn't belong to any Communist bloc, she said. Gauhari spent three years in the country looking for him in the prisons. The only answers she received were "he's not here" and "he fled to Pakistan."

Because Gauhari didn't have much hope for finding her husband, and because she was concerned about her children's education, the family fled to India in 1980.

Gauhari wrote Christmas cards to the friends she'd made in Omaha during her 1976 visit. In response to the cards, she received a sponsorship for her and her mother. The pair took the offer, came to Omaha in May of 1981, and also found sponsors for the rest of the family.

About 16 million people and close to 100,000 Russian troops live in Af-

ghanistan, she said. Although the majority of the people are children and women and men with little training, Gauhari said the resistance of the people to the Soviets increases day by day.

"Prices went really high for oil, food, and soap because the Russians gave them to their army, and (they) also doubled the salary of the army," said Gauhari.

"The other people were still with their old salary — the Communist government wanted people to join the army," she said.

Afghanistan refugees number about 30,000 in India, 1.7 million in Pakistan, and a large number in Iran. Gauhari said there are about 3 million worldwide.

Gauhari's sister, Shaista Wahab, works in the UNO library. She was the first of the family to leave the country. She studied for two years in India before coming to Omaha.

Wahab said she bribed Afghanistan officials to get out of the country because the government won't issue passports. Otherwise, she said she would have had to cross the border illegally.

However, Gauhari's mother and brother-in-law, Samad Nessari, who is studying English at UNO, did cross the border. They traveled through the mountains during the night to avoid detection.

In one place Nessari said they faced Russian troops. The person who was guiding them gave whiskey and American cigarettes to the Russians in exchange for passage. Gauhari said the troops accept liquor, opium, and other bribes from the people.

Late at night, people listen in secrecy to radio broadcasts from Western countries which give more accurate information than the Afghanistan media, Gauhari said.

Each day, school children attend a class called "information." They are asked what their parents listen to, and they also learn about communism. A teacher pointed to a picture of a man and asked a child to name him. The child said it was the man his father spit at when watching him on television. Authorities jailed the child's father. The man in the picture was the first Afghanistan president since the Soviet invasion.

Nessari, his wife Suraiya (who is also studying English at UNO), and their four children lived in Herat, the first province to organize a demonstration against the Communists.

"After four hours of fighting, the people took control of the city and the military base," said Nessari. Two days later, the Russians bombed the city, took over, and declared martial law. Russians searched all of the houses for the wounded. Nearly 1,200 wounded were taken to the slope of a mountain and buried in big holes, said Nessari.

Afghanistan has simpler weapons than the Soviets, but Gauhari said "The only thing that defeats Afghanistan is the bombing from the air." She added: "Afghanists have a strong belief in God, love their freedom, and love their land."

"Russia won't defeat us. I'm proud of that," said Gauhari.

Focus

Fondas team up for first time in "On Golden Pond"

"Welcome Jane Fonda" proclaimed the Orpheum Theater marquee last Saturday evening. It was the Midwest benefit premiere of her latest film, "On Golden Pond."

The reception for Fonda was full of adoration and respect. It was hardly what one would expect from a conservative Midwestern community whose daily newspaper frequently denounces her.

Does it bother her to be

criticized as a "symbol of political activism?"

"No, I think it means that I'm effective," said Fonda. "If you're a social reformer and if you have any effectiveness, there are going to be those who don't like what you're going to do."

Fonda said that she wants to make movies that have some value to society. She does this with "On Golden Pond."

"Pond" has no political

overtones. According to Fonda, the film deals with growing old, and facing death with nobility and dignity.

The film is in the same vein as "The Four Seasons." It examines the interactions of the Thayer family with a mild brand of humor.

Henry Fonda stars as a codger, Norman Thayer, a man who finds it difficult to give of himself. He plays mind games with

everyone except his wife Ethel, played by Katharine Hepburn, whom he loves dearly.

Henry Fonda's performance ranges from good to adequate. Mostly good. I realize that he is coming along in years and therefore I am a bit more tolerant of his slow, low-keyed persona.

Hepburn, as his loving wife, brings a good deal more vitality to the screen. She is the balance between the elder Fonda and daughter Jane, who plays Chelsea.

Norman Thayer and daughter Chelsea have never been able to communicate. They have both

wanted to, but pride and misunderstanding have kept them apart.

Is there a correlation between the film and real life? Did the Fondas really have a "father-daughter rift", as the press eagerly suggests?

Who cares? That's something the Fondas can contend with. It's certainly none of our business.

Our business is to get involved with the story, which is easy to do with standout supporting performances, by Doug McKeon and Dabney Coleman.

Thirteen-year-old McKeon is better than good and works well off Henry.

Fonda. Their relationship takes Thayer's mind off death and enables him to enjoy the moment at hand.

Coleman has a brief appearance as Chelsea's boyfriend. He has a rather humorous encounter with Thayer regarding the latter's approval of the middleaged lovers (Coleman and Jane Fonda) sleeping together.

If this film has you reflecting about your relationship with your loved ones, then it has done its job.

"On Golden Pond" will open at local theaters Jan. 22.

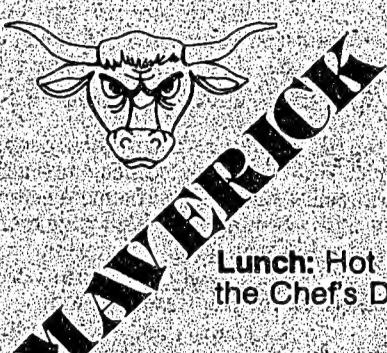
—Y. Eddie Bursztyn

UNO FOOD SERVICE

We at UNO Food Service would like to welcome everyone back this spring with a special welcome to our new students.

Once again we are geared up to serve you what we feel is the best in a well balanced and tasty menu.

The following information will give you an idea of what we offer, when and where. We hope you will enjoy our facilities this year, and would like to wish you the best in the coming school year.

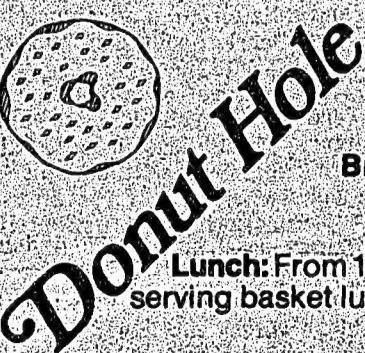


MAVERICK DINING ROOM

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center

Breakfast: Serving a full line of hot breakfast foods from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily.

Lunch: Hot lunch and dinner entrees, featuring the Chef's Daily Special from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday.



DONUT HOLE

Open 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 1st floor — Milo Bail Student Center

Breakfast: Continental-style breakfasts served daily from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

Lunch: From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, serving basket lunches which include a salad and fries.



CONTINENTAL DINING ROOM

Open 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor Milo Bail Student Center

Lunch Only: Served Monday thru Friday 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Hoagie sandwiches made to order. The

Continental Dining Room features a salad bar with all trimmings, which includes the chef's soup of the day.



NEBRASKA DINING ROOM

Open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor Milo Bail Student Center

Lunch only: Tacos offered daily. Chef's Daily Special and an array of soups and salads daily.

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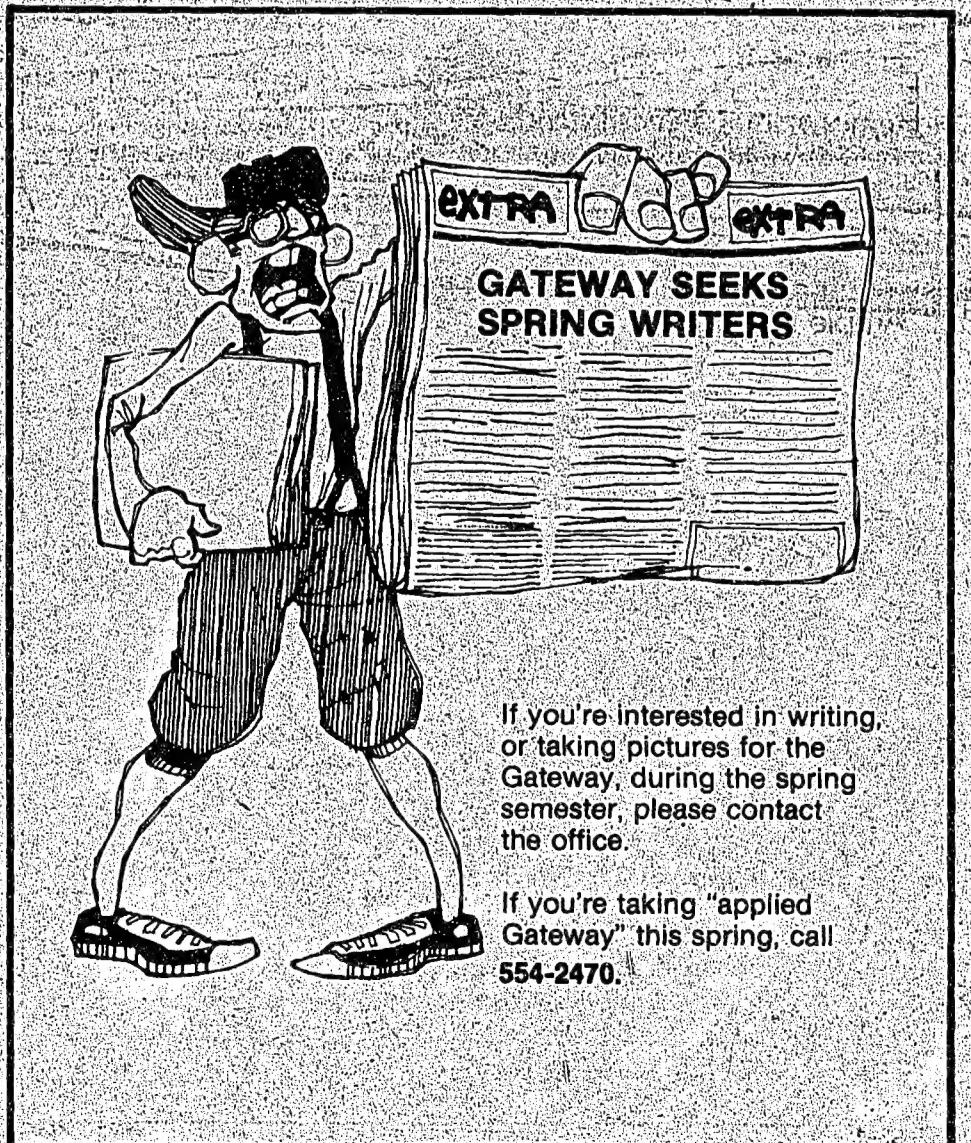
Find out how you can have tuition, books and fees PAID — receive \$530 per month — and compete for internship and residency programs.

Contact:

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116 So. 42nd St.
Omaha, NE 68131

Call Collect:

(402) 221-4319



If you're interested in writing, or taking pictures for the Gateway during the spring semester, please contact the office.

If you're taking "applied Gateway" this spring, call 554-2470.

Sports

Coach starts at 'old' job

By Henry Cordes

New women's softball coach Chris Miner spent what she called a "hectic" first day Monday trying to get situated after joining the UNO coaching staff in mid-year.

Miner, former head coach at Long Beach State in California, said she is anxious to meet her new players, whom she said have been uncertain about the team since Mary Conway announced in November that she was resigning.

Miner comes to UNO with more than 20 years of experience in softball as both a player and coach. She played for 15 years on an Amateur Softball Association team in Portland, Ore., beginning at the age of 15. She was named ASA All-American five times, and in 1972 was given the Ervland Award for best defensive player in the national tournament.

Her playing career ended in 1973 when she injured her knee in an on-field collision. After four knee operations, she said she is now happy just to get around.

She previously coached at Glendale and Pasadena junior colleges in California before her one and one-half year stint at Long Beach State.

Last year at Long Beach she was given the task of starting a team from scratch. After guiding a team of walk-ons through a tough first season of

Division I competition, she said they had built the foundation for a good season this year.

The main stumbling block at Long Beach was the athletic department, which she said was not ready to give her the full-time position she wanted.

Thus, she accepted the UNO position when it was offered last month, though it meant leaving her team in mid-season.

"It was difficult for both me and the team for me to leave like that," Miner said. "I feel I left Long Beach with a good team."

"I think starting the program at Long Beach helped me a lot. I feel I'm walking in on a much better program here."

Of her new team Miner said: "They need a lot of conditioning, work and they need a lot of basics work. They made a lot of errors these last couple of years but I think getting back to the basics will help that."

"I believe real heavily

in fundamentals and conditioning, so this is right up my alley."

Miner described herself as a motivator. "I believe in self-disciplined ball players and self-disciplined students. I'm not aggressive; I don't yell. Usually."

It shapes up to be a learning season for the Lady Mavs, who were 14-19 last season. Miner said that doesn't mean it can't be a winning season.

"I think basics and winning go hand in hand."

'Best' is named

December Players of the Month for men's and women's basketball were named Monday by the coaches.

Senior Lisa Linthacum averaged 13 points and 8 rebounds per game for the Lady Mavs. She captained her team last year to a 34-5 record.

Sophomore Dean Thompson averaged 16.3 points per game with a 86.7 per cent accuracy in shooting.

INTERESTED IN A BIBLE STUDY?

Tuesday Nights, 6:59 p.m.

622 South 67th Ave.

(A few blocks west of campus)

Also, additional small group Bible Studies will meet Monday at noon and Wednesdays at 8 a.m.

3rd floor MBSC

For more information call

Ray Crawford

558-9728



Sponsored by the
Baptist Student Union



At Left: Coach Mankenberg inspires team to victory.
At Right: Mary Beaver dominates Hornet Julie Johnson.

Photos by Ken Jarecke

Ladies play tight game

By Judy Schmidt

The Lady Mavs beat the Emporia State Lady Hornets 77-73 Tuesday night, but in the process they almost got stung.

With five seconds to go in regulation, 6-0 junior Lisa Linthacum got the ball and drove it home for the tying score, 65-65. The Lady Mavs were in for their third straight overtime game this season.

The game started out as though the Lady Hornets were going to give it away. UNO sunk its first shot and kept control throughout the first half, allowing Emporia to make only infrequent scores. The Lady Mavs led twice in the first half by 19 points.

Lady Mav coach Cherri Mankenberg said "I told them at the half that they (the Hornets) are not going to lay down and die for them. They've got to go out and play 20 minutes harder."

She was right. Five minutes into the second half, the Hornets began to play like they could do no wrong.

Lady Hornet junior Julie Johnson led Emporia's rally by slinging in a 20-footer, then taking a long run across court again to lay up another. Debbie Glenn and Emporia senior April Nelson, 5-7, took turns making baskets, closing the gap to 41-33.

For the next six minutes, the Lady Mavs scored only from the line. The game was physical, violent, and littered with fouls.

Scoring the most points for Emporia during this time was senior Chris Garner, who came from the inside twice to dunk it, tipped it once, and hit a jumper for the tying score of 57-57.

Junior Mary Henke woke the Mavs up by bouncing it off the glass twice, and Linthacum made the crowd roar when she sunk the tying bucket with two seconds to spare.

UNO broke ahead in overtime when Henke pushed in the first score, and 5-10 senior Kirsten Sullivan gave them an extra lift by plunging in two shots. Linthacum hit a tip-in to make the score 73-65 with only 2:50 to go.

But even in overtime, the Lady Hornets would not "lay down and die." Glenn and Kay Griffith scored to tie it again, 73-73.

UNO finally put Emporia away when senior Mary Beaver laid in a shot and Samuel hit two free throws with four seconds left.

The Lady Mavs, now 9-3, play their next game tonight against North Dakota at 5:45 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

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\$160 month
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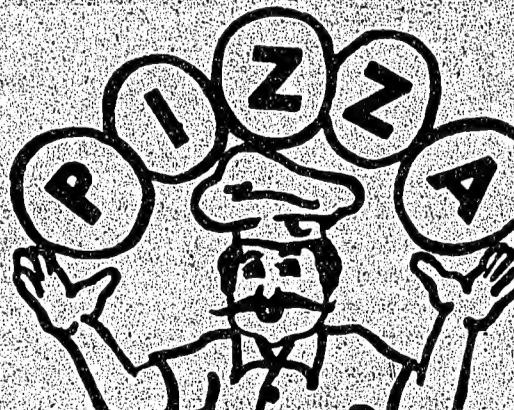
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GIZMOS GOLD

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Offer expires March 31, 1982.

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Italian Style,
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NOW 2 LOCATIONS
On the Strip — 72nd Street, South of Pacific
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Watch sporting events on our big screen
at 7880 L Street.

UNO teams rate in top ten

UNO men's and women's basketball teams, as well as the wrestling squad, are ranked in the national top ten this week.

The Mavs dropped to No. 7 last week after their 58-56 loss Saturday night to South Dakota State.

NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Ratings

1. Virginia Union, 9-0
2. District of Columbia, 10-2
3. Cal State-Northridge, 11-1
4. Cal Poly SLO, 13-1
5. North Dakota, 12-2
6. Wright State, 10-2
7. UNO, 11-3
8. Kentucky Wesleyan, 10-1
9. Albany State, 9-1
10. tie, Central Florida, 10-2
- Cal State-Bakersfield, 13-1

NCCAA Division II Women's Basketball Ratings

1. Ala. Tuskegee, 10-0
2. Cal Poly Pomona, 9-4
3. Northern Kentucky, 7-2
4. Valdosta State, 8-3
5. Cal Poly SLO, 12-5
6. UNO, 6-2
7. Springfield, Mass., 6-0
8. Oakland, Mich., 5-3

9. Dayton, 6-4
10. Chapman, Cal., 9-0

Amateur Wrestling News Ratings

1. Cal. State-Bakersfield
2. North Dakota State
3. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville
4. Portland State
5. UNO
6. Morgan State
7. Ashland College
8. Northern Michigan
9. Augustana
10. Grand Valley State

Top men named

Bill Wofford, at 158 pounds, and Ted Husar, at 150, were named UNO wrestlers of the week by coach Mike Denney.

Wofford took the 158-pound title in last Saturday's Air Force Tournament by beating Tim Jones of North Dakota State, 3-1. Wofford was the NCC runner-up last year, and has spent three seasons with the Mavs.

Husar gained the 150-pound championship by out-maneuvering Steve Martinez from Minnesota, 5-3. Husar has steadily improved his record through the four years he's worked with the Mavs, and is an NCAA All-American.

Both men have won three championship trophies this year.

30 years ago

OU pupils run 102 miles

Nowadays, a joke is a joke. But in 1952, there was one joke that got carried a bit too far — 102 miles, to be exact.

It all started when the Omaha University Alumni Association asked then Omaha Mayor Glenn Cunningham to write a letter inviting Crete, Ne., Mayor Fred Kerst to the university's homecoming activities.

In his friendly, informal manner, Cunningham wrote the unfortunate sentence, "Say the word, and they'll run the (homecoming) ticket down to you," and sent it through the mail to him.

Since the Mavericks were called the "Indians" back then, Kerst wrote back saying that it would be in keeping with the proud tradition of the American Indian if they would "come afoot with their message of friendship" — an authentic birchbark ticket for a front row seat at the game.

Rather than laugh off the situation, Cunningham decided to let it "run its course" and turned to the university's students and athletic department for help.

Thus, "The Great Run of 1952" was started. Cunningham started off from City Hall to run the first mile on Farnam Street. The Birchbark ticket was slung around his neck in a "wampum" bag.

From there, various OU students relieved Cunningham. But they were not alone.

The runners were covered by newspapers, radio, and television. People gathered by roadsides to cheer them on as they ran the relay through Millard, Louisville, Weeping Water, Otoe, Syracuse, Roca, and finally into Crete.

It took more than a 100 runners to run the first leg, row the Platte river, and then run the second leg and arrive a couple hours ahead of schedule.

It was hailed as "probably the biggest promotional stunt ever staged in behalf of Omaha U."

OU applied to the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recognition as the holder of the world's record in the 102-mile relay.

There was talk of bettering the time in future homecoming 102-mile relays.

But the future homecoming relays never came about. Maybe it was because the students were too busy looking toward the future. Or maybe it was because they had enough sense not to send another invitation to the Mayor of Crete.

Classifieds

UNO students, faculty and staff: \$2.50 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). Business ads: \$5.00 per week (2 insertions — 25 word maximum). All ads must be prepaid. Deadline: 2 p.m. Friday for following week's issues. Lost and found ads pertaining to UNO are run at no charge.

FOR RENT: FEMALE ROOMMATE

WANTED: 37th & Davenport 3 bedroom, \$150 rent and shared utilities, call 558-3214 between 7 a.m. & 12 p.m.

FOR SALE:

TELESCOPE, 62 reflector by Criterion, mint condition, Electric Clock Drive, tripod, accessories. Call 339-0936 Day or Evening.

SERVICES:

TYING SERVICE, Typing

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TYPING wanted. Would like to type for professors and students. Ten years secretarial experience. Please call Sharon at 556-0755.

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HELP WANTED:

SUMMER VACATION JOB OPPORTUNITY. Be a Nebraska Vacation Guide. Share your knowledge of Nebraska

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly.

Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NE2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

MARKETING COORDINATORS NEEDED: Part-time position involves marketing and promoting high quality Spring Break beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, Phone 1 (800) 325-0439.

BABYSIT BABY: NEAR UNO. \$500-\$1200 monthly.

WINTER SALE

100% of fall/winter fashions on sale.

For Guys:

All suits and sport coats $\frac{1}{2}$ price
Long sleeve sport shirts \$9.99
All flannel shirts $\frac{1}{2}$ price
Dress slacks $\frac{1}{2}$ price
Sweaters $\frac{1}{2}$ price
Wool topcoats \$99.00
Shoes and boots up to $\frac{1}{2}$ price
Down ski coats 25 to 50% off
Suede blazers \$89.95
Blue jeans $\frac{1}{2}$ price

For Ladies:

All winter coats $\frac{1}{2}$ price
All leather coats up to $\frac{1}{2}$ off
Blouses up to $\frac{1}{2}$ off
All sweaters 30 to 50% off
Blazers \$40 to \$80 off
Corduroy pants 30% off
Shoes and boots up to $\frac{1}{2}$ off
Dresses up to $\frac{1}{2}$ off
All blue jeans on sale
Suede jackets up to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

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